Expensive Practical Joke Conducted by People of High Rank-The "Chantecler" Craze Grips London-A Millinery Boom-Skates, Poetry and Society.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The details have just eaked out of a hoax played on the Captain and officers of the great warship Dreadnought by five young men and a The merry crew are all of high social position, one of them belonging to a noble family.

A well known firm of theatrical costumers was engaged to furnish four of the conspirators with costumes and makeups as Abyssinian Princes, the girl being one of the four. The other two men were rigged up as an attaché and an in-

No expense was spared. The details of the costumes were correct to the minutest point. Gold chains, ornaments and real jewels of great value were worn. The triumph of the makeup was the thick ened lips of the "Princes."

After days of careful rehearsal and when they felt that no possible difficulty had been overlooked the leaders of the conspiracy sent a telegram last Monday to the commander in chief of the home fleet at Portland saying:

Prince Makalin and suite will arrive at Weymouth at 4:20. Kindly make all arrangements to receive them."

The telegram was ostensibly signed by a high official of the Admiralty. Travelling in a special saloon carriage the party reached Weymouth and were

taken in state to the Dreadnought, lying

of Portland. They were received on

marines standing at "present arms. The interpreter and the attaché played their parts magnificently. Wireless telegraphy, the big guns and the torpedoes were explained. Prince Makalin, when the inspection of the ship was finished wished to confer a decoration on the officer conducting the party, but the latter had to refuse in conformity with the naval regulations. At last the Prince, the was supposed to be in England arranging for the sending of his sons and

The Dreadnought, it is said, weighed anchor before the Admiralty discovered the hoax from the foregoing account of it which is printed here to-day.

BARONETS WIN A POINT.

The grievances of the British baronets have been frequently aired in recent years, as has been noticed in THE SUN. At last something has been done to restore a little tranquillity in the bosoms of these not quite noble ones, who owe their status and dignity to the financial embarrassments of King James I. A commission of inquiry was appointed

some time ago to investigate the abuses of the baronetage and it has suddenly and unexpectedly borne fruit in the shape of a royal proclamation. An official oll is to be prepared and kept at the Home Office under the care of a special registrar. Only those on the list may provision for a penalty for usurpers of prefix, of whom a great many exist, but the bona fide baronets will have the right to be registered at the Home Office, and of course this will result n the ready exposure of fakers.

YOUNG LONDON ON BOLLERS. Small boys are rejoicing over a north London Magistrate's decision that there s nothing illegal in street roller skating. Heretefore the police have kept a very close eye upon the juvenile skater. He has been limited to one skate only. His

mode of progression has been a series of Suddenly every boy seems to have become possessed of a full pair of skates and along the pavements of quiet streets they may be seen exercising their new found right. The news spread very quickly through the schools that skating was allowed, and after one boy had made an experiment by passing the "savægest bobby" in north London on his rollers

every juvenile who could followed suit. CHANTECLES.

Having read and discussed for a whole ping to think it is not such an epoch makng play after all and that the difficulties of translating and adapting it are practically insuperable. The criticism of Gutry, written to a London actor, says: "The prologue is delicious, as is the first

The second is magnificent and the fourth admirable. Unfortunately it is a little spoiled by the impression left of a Hresome third act."

Max Beerbohm recalls an interesting parallel story, which he remembers hearing Oscar Wilde tell. Wilde called it 'St. Timothy of the Desert," and he intended to write it. The story was about a bermit saint, who knelt every night and prayed to God that the sun should rise, and when the sun had risen praised God for His goodness in having granted his prayer and youchsafed the miracle.

One night, however, the saint, exhausted y some exceptional penance that he had laid on himself in the day, slept so long that when he awoke the sun was shining into his eyes. For a while he was greatly perplexed and agitated. Strange doubts laid hold of him, but presently his face cleared and he knelt down on the sand and praised God that he had had pity, and had vouchsafed the miracle

hat day of His own will. A BABNYARD CRAZE.

London has seldom accepted any craze from Paris as quickly as the "Chantecler" one. No sooner did the weird feather concections known as "Chantecler" hats appear in the gay city than they were uported post haste into England in all their hideousness. The "Guitry toque." named after the impersonator of The ock, is the most popular. It is a hat reade of a large black fowl with a red comb. It is worn well over the forehead.

The "Simone toque," which takes its name from the actress who impersonates the Hen Pheasant in the play, is made of natural golden pheasant plumage. The "White Hen toque" and the "Yellow Chicken toque" are other French monstrosities which English women are hastening to buy. The "Pheasant" opera cloak is a cleverly shaped coat with winglike sleeves, in a wonderful combination of blue, purple and green.

There are also "Chantecler" hat pins, purses and buckles on the market; in fact, the "Merry Widow" who so long reigned supreme over millinery, gowns and novel-ties, must hang her diminished head. Her day is over. The milliners say that Chantecler' has given a treme boom to early spring millinery in this usually dulf time.

POETRY, LIFE, SPORT. . The Poetry Recital Society will celebrate

its first anniversary early in April on the birthday of either Swinburne or Wordsworth with a dinner, to which all the de cendants of the greater English poets will be invited. The Earl of Crewe will preside. All who are able to show a claim for inclusion are invited to communicate with him. Relatives of Wordsworth, Browning and Tennyson will be present A descendent of one of Shakespeare's sisters has been heard of.

The Registrar-General's report for the uarter ended December 31, 1909, contained the lowest death rate that has been recorded in any fourth quarter since the establishment of registration. births in England and Wales were 219,182, or 24.3 1,000 a year. The death registered numbered 126,363, or 14.1 a

1,000 in the proportion of population. Mr. Bettison, manager of the National Sporting Club, declares that Jeffries and Johnson are not worth a \$5,000 purse. says that not a dozen members of the National Sporting Club would walk across the street to see them fight. Bettison is very bitter about American boxers. He says they are too slippery for one to deal with. Most of them are keener to do a a person than to fight for his money, so there are no big purses for them here.

SOCIAL DOINGS.

Social festivities this week have taken the form of benefit performances in aid of the French flood sufferers. Many Americans were present at the Palace and Hippodrome theatres when matinées were given for this charity as well as at the one at Mrs. Bland Sutton's beautiful house. Among others at the latter function were Ladies Barrymore, Craven and Newborough and Mrs. Chauncey

Glasgow, Mrs. Cornwallis West Mrs. F. Leslie. Large amounts were raised at these benefits and the money was turned over to the French Ambassador.

Lord Maidstone's dinner at the Ritz board with all the honors, flags flying and Hotel on Thursday was a rather small affair with only his relatives and those of his flancée, Margaretta Armstrong Drexel, and intimate friends as guests. It was at this function that Lord Maid stone presented Miss Drexel with a beautiful chain of pearls as a betrothal present. Social prospects for the end of the

month are most favorable. The court which will be held on the 25th will bring many society people back to town. Mrs. Phillips, bride of the First Secretary of the Embassy and formerly Miss Caropephews to Eton, withdrew with his line Astor Drayton, is to be presented suite, regretfully refusing a proffer of She will take many of the duties of Mrs. Reid, wife of the American Ambassador as a hostess, Mrs. Reid being in mourn ing for her father, the late D. O. Mills.

The Countess Pappenheim has issue invitations for a small dance on court

OLD ROMAN GUARDHOUSE. Also an Archway of 121 B. C. Unearthed

Near the Forum Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, Feb. 12.-Recent explorations of the Forum and a portion of the Via Sacra, where a pre-Romulean necropolis was discovered in 1902, have led to the unearthing of an excubitorium or guardhouse near the Praetors' Tribunal and the remains of an archway of Fabianus which was erected B. C. 121.

Dr. Boni is now attempting the resurrection of the archway on the original se the title. Apparently there is no site. Later he will explore the guardhouse, which is a small, loopholed building of the republican period.

> AMERICANS AT BOMAN COURT ong List of Those Who Attended the Closing Ball of the Season.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME Feb. 12 -- Americans who at tended the last court ball of the season were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hardy and thei niece, Miss Constance Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coolidge and Mrs. Pancoast of Philadelphia, Miss Emily Ives, James Shelton the Misses Katherine daughter of the Admiral; H. Gatewood Dr. and Mrs. Crowninshield, the Rev. Bertram Pipple, Dr. and Mrs. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowland.

HERO OF FORT CHABROL DEAD. Guerin, Who Held French Government at Bay a Month, a Martyr of Flood Relief.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Feb. 12.-Jules Guerin, the hero of the defence of "Fort Chabrol" in 1899, week the countless descriptions and criticisms of "Chantecler," London is begin-his efforts in behalf of the flood sufferers.

"Fort Chabrol" was the facetious Parisian designation of a house in the Rue de Chabrol, between the St. Lazare prison and Gare du Nord, where Jules Guerin ensconced himself with a number of companions in August, 1899, and dared the might of the French Government to take him or any of his comrades. They were wanted for participancy in a revolutionary plot growing out of the Dreyfus

agitation. They were armed and probably were prepared to sell their lives dearly had they been attacked. But the authorities were too smart to attack them and thus give them a chance to pose as martyrs at a time when all France was torn asunde over the Dreyfus affair as well as upset by the peculiar death of President Faure. So the beleaguered handful never fired a shot during the month that they were

shut up in their fortress. There had been a Royalist plot which nearly succeeded in starting a revolution after Faure's death. Gen. de Galliffet who died not long ago, was Minister of War, and he frustrated the conspiracy by summarily taking prisoner a score or more of the principals.

Guerin, a rabid "nationalist," oppose the Government, which at the time was pro - Dreyfus, with the Anti-Semitic League, of which he was president and which contained many of the most violent

League, of which he was president and which contained many of the most violent anti-Dreyfusards. When he found that the Government wanted him and the courts had decreed his arrest he and some of his companions barricaded themselves in the headquarters of the Anti-Semitic League in the Rue de Chabrol and warned the police that they would defend themselves and resist arrest to the death.

The Government simply posted guards of police and military at a suitable distance, closing that part of the street. Then it cut off light and water from the "fort." Guerin amused himself and Paris by tossing manifestoes out of the windows saying that, though shut in, he and his comrades were merry.

In a little more than a month, the authorities sent word that they were getting tired and would surely take the place unless the beleaguered gave themselves up, particularly Guerin, whom they wanted. All those in the house were by this time half-starved and ill from the effects of their privations. They had lived largely on rainwater and canned tunny fish. At last, Guerin gave himself up, but with a true French touch declared that he did so only to save the lives of his companions, for whom he obtained a promise of generous treatment.

He went to the police station and ate hungrily of ham, cheese, wine and bread which were given him there. Soon after, he was found guilty of conspiracy and was sentenced to be detained ten years in a fortress. After some time had elapsed the sentence was modified and Guerin was released.

REDMOND A SORT OF DICTATOR

ASQUITH'S COURSE IN PARTIA-MENT DEPENDS ON HIS WORD.

Ireland Expects Him to Force the Issue of the Lords' Veto Before the Budget -England Wants the Budget Passed and Even the Unionists Might Help.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 12.-Mr. Asquith, the Prime Mirister, went to Brighton alone this morning. Before leaving he had a brief audience with King Edward corserning the terms of the speech from the throne on February 21. The main points of the speech were agreed upon at the last

two Cabiret meetings.

Messrs. O'Brien and Healy have not een long in making themselves felt Redmond's Dublin speech on Thursday which came as a veritable bombshell.

The ex. losion was felt in every political camp. Irish hatred of the budget is strong and undisguisable, and it is skilfanned by O'Brien's and Healy's onslaughts on Redmond for trading Irish support in the House of Commor r return for probably nothing.

This was demonstrated in such fas that Redmond's hand was forced and his House of Lords as a necessary preliminary to a home rule bill.

The Cabinet preserves absolute secrecy and in the press and among political speculators generally the confusion becomes worse confounded. But it is now universally assumed that the Government nust and will tackle the budget first.

Even the most bitter opponents of this ourse are forced to admit grudgingly that it is unavoidable. The financia confusion which results from the budget not yet being passed is said to have reached

As soon as Redmond's speech was r ported the idea came into birth that Mr. Asquith's sole hope of salvation lay in Unionist help. This grew so rapidly that this morning the Daily Mail, the Telegraph and the Speciator all offered Unionist bein in the House of Commons to pass the hated budget rather than that it should be made impossible "to carry on the King's Government" by the insolent Irish dictator.

The Times declares editorially that this would be the height of folly; but its Pariamentary writer refers more or le favorably to the idea. The Morning Post, however, rejects it with soorn, saying the Premier has made his own bed and he must

The Liberal press repudiates the notion and particularly warns Mr. Asquith against being deluded into making a reform bill for the House of Lords part of his programme. It counsels him, generally speaking, to smash the Lords' power of veto either by a bill on the lines pro-

A reform bill, it is foreseen, would be slow of progress, and when it was eventually rejected by the House of Lords dissolution would follow, and the extreme Radicals, although much professing, have little real faith and confidence in an appeal to the country.

What is most likely to happen is that Mr. Asquith will immediately reintroduce the budget and Mr. Redmond will give him his support. From a full report of his speech, which was only available yesterday, it is seen that he said: "If it is a question of the budget and

ome rule I will accept the budget." He still apparently adheres to his demand that Mr. Asquith make good his guarantees that the Lords' veto will

pledge not to continue in office without sible are from the King, and no one, not even the Liberal press, considers that numbered 90,000, of whom 20,000 are still the result of the elections warrants the unburied, and in Calabria 16,500. Premier in making that demand of the DUBLIN, Feb. 12 .- Mr. Redmond's posi-

tion is a question of great moment in Ireland, and it is tolerably certain that the country generally is behind the chairman of the Irish parliamentary party. He is the real leader of the country at the present time.

The feeling is that he will insist on complete and definite guarantees from Premier Asquith that the question of the has been averted. He had issued orders Lords' veto shall be decided before the for the suppression of everything estabbudget is approached. It is rather remarkable that neither

whether the veto or the budget should the head of the mission.

NO JAIL FOR NODARSE. Gemez Frees Cuban Who Shot to Vindicate Wife and President.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb. 12.—President Gomez has pardoned Postmaster Nodarse, who began yesterday to serve his sentence of four years imprisonment for wounding Editor Torriente for publishing a cartoon reflecting on Sefora Nodarse.

The pardon is granted on the ground of Nodarse's eminent services. The President's action is contrary to the recommendation of the sentencing court, to which the petition for Executive clemency was referred in accordance with custom.

FRENCH FLEET AT BERMUDA. Admiral Auvert Pays His Respects to

Governor-General Kitchener. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 12.—A French fleet commanded by Admiral Auvert arrived here this morning. The Admiral landed later and made a number of official calls.

He was received by a guard of honor of the Bedford Regiment and was met by the Mayor and other officials, who escorted him to the Government House, where he paid his respects to Governor-General Kitchener.

CHARCOT FOUND NEW LAND. NOT TOO MANY AMERICANS

Teils His Wife by Cable of His Discoverie in the Antarctic Circle.

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- Dr. Charcot, head of the French Antarctic expedition which has just returned to Punta Arenas, Chile, on the Pourquoi Pas, cabled his wife this afternoon as follows:

"I think I have accomplished the mission entrusted to me by the Academy of Sciences. After discovering a large harbor south of Adelaide Island we attained the land of Alexander I., which was the goal of the expedition. we found plenty of ice.

"Then we went north and wintered at Peterman Island. The campaign included a recognition of South Shetland, especially Deception and Bridgman islands.

"On our way south we discovered a new land and ascertained again the position of Peter I. Island. Have navigated between 69 and 71 degrees latitude south and 123 degrees longitude west.'

RUSSIAN EMIGRATION REFORM. Severe Checks on Fraud by Agents Sweeping University Change.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 12.-To initiate its programme for bettering the condition of the Russian poor the Government speech, which has been the sole topic of has issued a drastic set of regulations political discussion, was made, holding for the emigration traffic, the greater Premier Asquith to his pledge of straight- part of which is directed to North America. way demolishing the veto power of the All emigration agencies must be license by the Ministry of Commerce yearly. The licenses can be cancelled by Government order. Every agency must be directed by a Russian subject amenable to the civil and criminal law.

> Any foreigner in the employ of a Russian agent breaking the regulations will be expelled from the country. Every agent must deposit 10,000 rubles (about \$5,000) to meet claims. If an emigrant at the port of landing finds that he has been defrauded by an agent, the Russian agent's goods in Russia.

Canvassing for emigrants by means of promises that the authorities consider has been made an Excellency by the knowingly false will be punished by Kaiser, has been writing articles in a imprisonment without the option of a fine. An emigrant ship is defined as one carrying at least twenty-five emigrants has decided, among other conclusions, as deck cargo. Each ship is bound to that the American taste is "limited. maintain and lodge emigrants three days The result is that good pictures may beyond the time of the actual passage.

iceply agitated by a threat that the Government intends to impose a new university statute by means of the Czar's signature without waiting for legislation by the Duma or Council of the Empire if their debates are not concluded at the present session.

The proposed statute is of transcenabolishes a university degree as an india- works of the same artists. Moreover pensable condition to holding positions in the works that they purchase must be the civil service and proposes a separate showy and pleasing in their nature. examination for that servcie. Most of the professors, the Duma and the Council posed by the late Sir Henry Campbell- of the Empire oppose the change as Bannerman, or by going straight to the diminishing university influence on public

> EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS 106,300. Vatican Printing First Trustworthy Fig-

ures -20,000 Still Unbarled. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Feb. 12.—The Vatican will issue to-morrow a book giving a detailed ac-

count of the expenditure of \$1,870,000 collected by the Pore on behalf of the Messina earthquake sufferers. The book is profusely illustrated. It describes the havoc caused by the earthquake, gives the number of churches, convents and institutions destroyed, of

relief distributed and the churches re-It also gives the first reliable statistics is calculated that the dead at Messipa

MULAI HAFID WEAKENS.

Humble Apologies Made to the French for Moroccan Sultan's Bad Temper.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Feb. 12.—The threatened serious situation between Sultan Mulai Hafid of Morocco and the French Government over the Sultan's action during a fit of temper over the terms of a French loan lished under the direction of the French military mission and ordered the arrest Mr. Healy nor Mr. O'Brien has yet said of the secretary who had been placed anything very definite on the question of at the disposal of Commandant Mangin,

> The Sultan summoned the French Consul and Commandant Mangin to the palace yesterday and disavowed all responsibility for the action which he said had been taken by officers of the Government without his knowledge.

The Chamberlain and the Minister of War also apologized to Commandant Mangin and promised that there would be ne recurrence of any such acts.

WHEN ROOSEVELT VISITS PARIS. No Official Reception, but the Ministers

Will Welcome Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Feb. 12.—When Col. Roosevelt arrives here on his return from Africa the Government will not receive him officially. He will be welcomed, however at the Elysée Palace in the Presidential quarters by the Cabinet. This will be the first reception given by Premier Briand since he has been in office.

\$20,000,000 FOR FLOOD VICTIMS.

Bank of France Seeks No Interest of Loan to Revive Business. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris, Feb. 12.-The Bank of France has agreed to advance under Government guarantee \$20,000,000 for five years without interest for the benefit of small manufacturers and merchants who were victims

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KAISER INVITED ALL THOSE PRESENTED AT COURT BALLS.

Anyway Taft Did Not Swell the List -Bode of the Bust on Art in the U. S. Nuremberg Sensitive Over Its Beer Money-Fairbanks Due in Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Feb. 12.-A report has been cabled from Germany to the effect that communication amounting to an expostulation was addressed to the American Embassy here by the Kaiser's court marshal's department in regard to the excessive number of American presentations at the recent schleppencour It was suggested in these reports that President Taft was responsible for the number of these presentations, which was more than that of all the other embassies in Berlin together.

The correspondent of THE SUN is

authorized to say that President Taft had nothing to do with the presentations. It is true that the number of débutantes. apart from the customary presentations of members of the family of the embass staff, was larger than ever before. This, however, was due to two facts: First, the number of Americans coming to Berlin is increasing every year; the second. whereas citizens of other countries must have been presented at their home courts before they are eligible for presentation there is nothing answering to a court in America. Therefore, there is no artificial restriction of the number and character of those desirous of being presented at the Kaiser's court. That here is no dissatisfaction here with the list of presentations is shown by the fact that all those who were presented were invited to one or the other of the regular court balls. Dr. William Bode of the Kaiser Fried-

rich Museum, whose recent purchase Consul at the port will arbitrate, and his of an alleged mid-Victorian wax bus decision will be enforced against the as a real work of Leonardo da Vinci has attracted the attention of the whole art world and who as a reward or solace German review on Berlin museums and American competition. His Excellency still be found in continental galleries The educational world of Russia is for which Americans have no artistic longings.

The new Privy Councillor finds that Americans are prejudiced in favor of certain great names. Gladly they buy the larger works of Rembrandt, Velasquez, Vandyck, Hals, Vermser, Titian, Rafael and Botticelli. They will be guilty of any madness to obtain one of these. importance to the future of Russia. It but they care nothing for the smaller The Biblical motives of Rembrandt

and the allegories of the martyrs of Rubens are not salable to Americans. This, his Excellency says, is a good thing for the rest of the world, because th value of a collection is not to be estimated by a few dominant pictures; many a minor picture supplies as much enjoyment as the most imposing canvas.

George N. Ifft, the American Consul at Nüremberg, is reported to be suffering a boycott as the result of hurting the feelings of that ancient town. In a report to Washington the Consul re marked that Nurembergers spent half their incomes in eating and drinking. He said the average man spent 10 per cent. of his income on beer.

The German American National Union in the United States took the matter up the priests, monks and nuns killed, the and it is reported that the Consul has been instructed to make a thorough investigation and write a fresh report. Offers of bets that the new report will are not finding any takers.

> are automobiling leisurely toward Paris. where they will arrive on the 20th.

formal diplomatic dinner in honor of Methodist Church in Rome. Mr. Fairbanks on Monday. He will Previously to this refusel, the paper owing to his short and busy stay in a

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Vice-President on Wednesday.

Mr. Fairbanks not to give the legal but it was impossible for him to agr

THE POPE A ... MR. FAIRBANKS. Republican and Other Versions of the Cancelled Audience Incident.

ourt and diplomatic circle

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Feb. 11.-There has been much talk during the last week over the can- and it is very likely that he will have been given by the Pope to Charles Woodford left here on Tuesday. They President of the United States. The ence, as he had been told that the I are automobiling leisurely toward Paris. that Mr. Fairbanks asked for the audi- in Rome takes an active part in Former Vice-President Fairbanks is ence, but was notified by the Vatican that church services of other religious expected here on Sunday. Dr. Hill, he could not be received as he had de- the Roman Catholic. Mr. Fairbanks the American Ambassador, will give livered a public lecture at the American self merely said that he regretted

special reception on February 22 to the as he had already promised to dell The Ragione adds that the firs Mr. Fairbanks is much apprec America, many prominent people cabled him their congratulations attitude. The paper concludes its with the statement that former Roosevelt has already promised to lea at the same American Methodist

The fact of the matter seems to b much that he was unable to see the

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